EUROPE MAY NOT IRELAND CAN

Foreign Countries May Raise Grain But Will Import Dairy Products.

Tre has ceened, and it does not seem earth; but Ireland is close at hand, of ten who came back from oversees probable that exports next year will and not to be got rid of -Edward are nursing a grouch. Many thought-greatly exceed 25,000,000 bushess. B. Turner in the World's Work for ful people, enthusiastic over the greatly exceed 25,000,000 bushels, R. Turn Consumption of rye in this country October. was stimulated by the war to also 50.000.000 bushels. If this rate of consumption is maintained, a crop of 72 to 80 million bushels would be becomeny to provide 25,000,000 busholm for export indicating a total acroage of 5,500,000 to 5,000,000 acres, in comparison with 5,890,000 norms sown has fall.

wheat and tyo based on pre-war con-sumption experience," mays the Department, "a greatly increased transportation cost and the existing con-dition of international exchange can-not be disregarded. * * * It seems clear that if the foreign exchange the is employed by the E. F. Good eliuntion continues as it is or becomes more normal it will constitute for some for some for some for some for some for both the countries to sock smale in countries to tries other than the United States.

is probable that several years tries to get back to their normal catpopulation. In order to supply beeds it will be necessary for them to import dairy products, and at the present time this country is supplying house quantities. Last year's exports were so large that about 2,000,000,600 pounds of milk were required to make the products. of 100 pounds from each cow in the

dispartment expects that exports will increase with the exception of condensed nath, it rereammends that dairymen give purticular atten-tion to conserved feeding, through the buying of concentrates in large iois or the co-operative buying of feeds; attention to pastures that have been allowed to run down; attention for anything political that comes his the milliary strength must be main-te the feeding needs of their cows way. by the use of cow testing associa

Other factors affecting American export trade are rates of exchange which is many cases are decidedly unfavorable to those countries most in need of our meat and meat products duois; compaigns being waged in the hindred countries for increased products and decreased consumption; prices of meats and must products in this country as compared with the serial state will a great deal to the first party who would need their figure. Just how would need their figure. Just how would meet their figure and known, but it is certain that supe will a great deal to the serial state will a great deal to the serial state would not the members of the organization will feel over the sale is not known, but it is certain that supe will a great deal that have been disagree. in this country as compared with the amountement with a great deal the prices in other countries having of pleasure. ments for export, available ocean tonnige for shipping from other

duction. Whether increased produc-tion should be undertaken must nec-tion should be undertaken must nec-essarily depend on local conditions the sinte of Connecticut will be presus to feed, labor and other factors. | ent at that time

U. S. NEXT YEAR IF, SAYS ENGLAND IN GREAT MACHINE

have any sert of Home Rule which shall be satisfactory to the different parties of Irishmen. It has several times been proposed to grant Hom-

DEVON

The engagement of Ralph M. Oak ley and Miss Elsie M. Stockman is announced. Both are well known. The any consideration of the pro-ble foreign demand for American of the younger set of the Plymouth ceal and rye based on pre-war con-church parish, and Mr. Cakley, also of the first contingent to enter service of the government when was career as battalion sergeant major

hold a meeting in the parlors on Monday evening, Sept. 19th, and Maor Orville Petty will make the main address, his subject being "What We should Expect from the Returned Soldiers and Saliera."

Mr. Petty made a fine record sbroad, his services as a chapiala being a long, dangerous and honorable one, and the brotherhood have chosen the hest for their opening

a becoming interest in all phases of his town affairs, and the courage of his convictions. He is one of the strong "But he found that he could not be convictions." of convictions.

the department may affect R." It was hoped that some one interested with the past year, as the European countries increase there is little and giving poople film service. They become quarrelsome, the hope of finding some outdoor octuetion."

The testing of R. the fret of R. the Since closing his temporary engagement as pastor of the Episcopai nerves of every man. Months of waits and giving poople film service. They become quarrelsome, the hope of finding some outdoor octuetion."

Quite a number of the Devon men Culte a number of the Devon members of Ansaniawae lodge, A. F. & A. F.

STRIKERS ARE LOSING GROUND IT IS CLAIMED

Mrs. Frank Ward of Sharon reported to the police that men appeared at her home last night and threatened to burn the house unless her husband to burn the house unless her husband in several deaths, occurred in the quit work at the National Malleable serily part of the week. Company's plant.

o of a policeman employed North In the North Carnegie Works was stoned inst night for the second time and threats were made of a third visitation, the police reported.

The South Carnegie plant in Farrell cas in operation today. Officials said nore men are returning every day.

Fittsburgh, Sept. 25-The Senate committee investigation at Washington of the nation-wide strike of steel workers today drew the attention of employers, labor leaders and other interested parties to the Pittsburgh district. Reports of actual strike developments were given secondary consideration by these involved in the stroversy, the Washington inquiry

taking precedence over all other news. fight of the steel workers for the right of free speech and free assemblage in the Pittsburgh district according to union leaders, is one of the main questions to be brought to the attention of the Senate Investigators with the demand that "the con-

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Were arrested. Information furnished been slightly injured and many arby them, the police said, led to the rested. Heavy guards of police, state third arrest today. troopers and deputties are much in syldence in the troubled areas, especi-Pa., where alarming riots, resulting in several deaths, occurred in the early part of the week.

The protest of W. Z. Fester, secre-iary of the National Steel Organizing Committee, to Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania against what he termed 'unwarranted assaults" by state police on innocent strikers, brought the that the troopers had not reply charged into crowds until their comds to disband had been defied and shots had been fired and missiles thrown at the officers. The labor leader has despatched a telegram to the governor declaring that the latter had been misinformed regarding the clashes between the troopers and rowds, and adding that the state pe lice "are manufacturing a reign of terror in order that the steel workers strike may be discredited and

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TWICE IN COLORADO

broken."

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25 .-- Two ad. \$1.25@2.25. Silutional rights of the workers be upheld by the federal government."

Little change in the strike situation here was noticeable today. Disorders sehedule called for a speech on the have dwindled to appradic outbreaks.

SOLDIERS WERE GET GRAIN FROM HAVE HOME RULE OBSCURE COGS

England is willing that Ireland Instead of Thrill and Glory War Furnished Steady Grind.

ther countries.

The pressure of war demand for Ireland was on the other side of the of that fact that nine service men out Turner in the World's Work for ful people, enthusiastic over the taber. ed, have stratched their heads in bewilderment because the men who turned the trick are without rejoicing, are, on the contrary, well sup-plied with large sized hammers with which to attack anything from Pershing to perk and beans. The condition is a fact and might as well be

"But the cause of it is by no means serious. The veteran is optimistic in the belief that it will fade away when exposed to the sun of time and that not a vestige of it will remain one year hence.

"Here is the reason who the serv. ice man is sore. He went blithely away with a great enthusiasm for the cause, Instead of being of thrilling adventure as he had expected he found that going to war was one con-tinuous grind of hard work. Instead of finding himself in a position where personal thrill and glory filled up his entire horizon, he found that he was but an obscure cog in a stupendous machine and that he played a very

onotonous part.
"Even this he bore with a fortitinds as long as the great thing to be accomplished was ahead. The job was worth any amount of drudgery year, Germany caved in, his incentive Herbert Peterson has accepted the for enduring his burdens was gone Democrafic regulation for treasurer. He regarded his mission as being per-He is distinguished in several ways; formed. He began to think, not of knowing his book far better than bending every effort upon a supreme formed. He began to think, not of most; in fact, as well as the best; has effort ahead, but of getting back

men of his party, and well equipped get away. There were reasons why Germany had not yet signed the truly. Activity might be re-sumed. The existence of force was til after the Danbury fair. The same of many and provided and the waits between the films were so tong, people became thred of the long and meat products will be in the formal and meat products with any degrees of securacy, owing to the films which may affect it. The same with several others who undertained and the same with several of the long to abandon the pictures and it was forced to accuracy although there was little chance that it would ever be used. The board of the contract to accuracy although there was little chance that it would ever be used. The constant is a constant in the constant in the constant it would So the men in the service must stick town house last Saturday and late in around. They must continue the the afternoon repaired to Georgetown

58c; extra firsts, 54 \$56c.

SSC; extra firsts, 54@56c.
Fruits—Apples, Red, per bsk., \$1
\$1.75; green, \$1.25@1.50; Duchess, bbl., \$4@7.75 (Greening, \$4.96.50).
Fall Pippin, \$4.96.50; Gravenstein, \$4.96.50; Greening, \$4.96.50.
Crab Apples, small, bsk., \$2.96.50; bbl., \$15.96; in the latter's car on Monday for a recreation trip through Massachusetts and Vermont. They will be absent about a week.

Dr. Alfred Cohn is building over his attestan well a stone house for the pumping apparatus which is quite an elaborate structure for one with that bushel bsk., \$2.96.1. Planson, bak., \$0.05.65c; Reine Claude, \$6.90. bak. 50@65c; Reine Claude, 56@ a 65c; Grand Duke, 50@65c; Bradrate, 75 @ \$1.15. Raspberries, 13 @ in Orange.

Potatoes-Maine, 100 lb. bag, \$2@ 2.75; Long Island, 180 lb. bag, \$5 @ 5.50; Jersey, round, 165 lb. bag, \$3 @

Poultry, Dressed-Chickens, 33 @ 45c. Fowls, 28@19c. Ducks, Long Island, spring, 36c. Squabs, prime white, doz., \$4@8.50; dark, \$2.50@ t; culls, \$1.50@2. Guineas, per pair, \$1,25 @ 1.75.

Poultry, Live—Spring chickens, 13c; colored, \$2@33c; White Leg-borns, \$16-32c. Fowls, heavy, \$5c; light to medium, \$2@34c; colored ind mixed, 32@86c; White Leghorns, 31@\$2c. Turkeys, hens, 30c; toms, Ducks, 30c. Geese, 20@22c

ns, per pair, 25c. Vegetables - Beans, bak., 50c@ \$2.25; Lima beans, bak., \$1@2.25. Beets, 100 behs., \$1.50@2.50 bbl., \$2 92.50. Carrots, 100 bchs., \$1@2. bl., \$1.50@2.25. Corn. 160 ears. \$1 \$2.50. Cucumbers, bsk., \$1.25@2; bbi., \$2@5; pickles, bsk., \$1.50@8; Cabbages, bbi., \$1@1.75; 100, \$4@7. Cauliflowers, bak., \$2@4. Mush-rooms, 3 fb. basket, \$2@3.50. Onions, white, 100 fb. bag. \$2@4; yellow, \$2.50@3.65; red. \$2@5. Squash, Hubbard, bbl., \$1.50@2.50; marrow. \$1@1.25; white, 75c@\$1.50; yellow, crookneck, bbl., \$1@2. Turnips, white, bsk., \$1@1.50; rutabaga, bbl., Tousatoes, bushel

If the hands become chapped or oughened after having them in water for a long time, rinse them well and apply a little vinegar, letting it dry. sjutant general.

REDDING

(Special to The Times.)

Redding, Sept. 25,--Dr. Samuel D. Hioss and his wife arrived on Wedreeday evening of last week at the dome of Mrs. McBride, near Putnam Park, having made the trip by auto from their home in Richmond, Mrs. McBride is sister of Mrs. Hicks and daughter of the late U. S. Senator Lane of Colorado. While tinkering his car on Thursday morning Dr. Picks was taken suddenly ill, but was More wheat should be sown this fall than was the average in pre-war partially as were sent along the United States Department of Astronture, which is watching the changes of world supply got are getting back to normal in the market for American products.

So in proposed to grant Home Rule bave as everated by a Bethel doctor called to waits it, but the Nationalists have not been willing that Ulister or part of it should be left out, and a portion of the solder and so the united States Department of Astronture, which is watching the changes of world supply got demand while European countries are getting back to normal in the market for American products.

The department's suggestions are based on the other part of the partial believe that the fall terminal problem it must be residued.

The department's suggestions are based to report on the other various of apechalists were sent alread to report on the other various of apechalists. were sent abroad to report on tion of this problem it must be retreign conditions and probable needs, and en the most extensive reports
it has been possible to obtain from lions in Ireland. This is no fanciful objection. Some Englishmen have taken country and objection. Some Englishmen have taken country and objection. Some Englishmen have taken country and objection.

The many in this locality who had planned to make cider this fall, the number being larger than for several culated on Monday that the two elder mills operating in Bethei had received official warning to shut down until further notice. It was explained that while cider making would be permitted under the Constitutional Prohibition law taking effect on Jan. 20 next it was taboo while wartime Prohibition remained in force. To those who had provided learnels with the expectation of filling them with ap-ple juice, paying for the containers as high as \$4 each in some instances, the alleged interdict was naturally most unwelcome, but further inquiry showed the report to be without foundation. The Bethel mills had received no shut down decree and are

Major Tupper, Rev. Mr. Cunningham and Captain Boinney, the latter one of the new members of the teaching staff. Their remarks chiefly related to various phases of their war service The school begins the present term with the largest roster of pupils in its history, the increase being especially marked in the number of town students enrolled.

Responses to the call for Pinafere volunteers are still discouragin few, but nevertheless the leaders the undertaking will not desert the ship without further effort. General appeals having failed to bring the de sired results personal invitations are o be sent to local singers and it i colleved this method may secure sufficient rescruits. The camputen will probably not be started, however, un-

The board of registration made 12 chance that it would ever be used, new voters during their session at the town house inst Salurday and late in monotony and drudgery of their lives, for the convenience of applicants in names were added to the list.

about this attitude. It is a saving quarity of the memory that experiences that are pleasant remain and Farmers' Dairy Co have received nothat those that have been disagreethat those that have been disagreethe from the company of its decision
able gradually fade away. So it is to test all milk received and pay
the many men are employed. where it had been placed and last seed to say that, a year hence, every mother's son of them will be as tappy as a cricket and that haif a century to come will be filled with rectials of experiences in which there is naught but gratification."

N. Y. Wholesale Prices

"How many men are employed in steel mills?" asked Senator Kenyon.
"We figure about 500,000," Fitzpative ration to take up water that another place, will short fick said the sized corporation finding his statement, Fitzpative return from their product than they have assurances that it would establish the eighthour day, but the steel or some days had a force of men workers paid no attention.

The United Huminating Co. have for some days had a force of men workers paid no attention.

Wholesale Prices

Eggs -- Presh gathered, extras, doz., it as a tenement for his help.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walbridge ac-

green house adjacent to his garage. Osborn & Burnes started work last Grapes, all varieties, week on a job of State road building

W. H. Hill and Howard Woodman have been appointed appraisers on the estate of Daniel G. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Frost, who are emporarily occupying the Mabrey cottage at the Ridge, were called to

of the summer.

J. L. Blackman is recovering from of \$9. a painful affliction in the shape of a carbuncle on the back. His wife is also a sufferer from sciatica. Clarence Favereau has become the wner of a used Fon? which he bought

PERSHING STAFF IN WASHINGTON

MUCH REDUCED Washington, Sept. 25.—General Pershing will have around him in his new headquarters here in Washing the war. Twenty-five officers, system would be called out to the clerks and 35 soldiers comprise the units to fighting strength. the general's forces.

So far as communication with the War Department is concerned, the ommander of the American Expedin France. He will continue to issue orders in the same way he did
in Europe and will communicate with
the Secretary of War through tionary Forces might as well still be their numbers warranted. he Secretary of War through the ad-

CLIMATE CHANGE TREATY DELAY NEWFOUNDLAND

Sea Wall At Belle Isle Would Shift Labrador Current Into Atlantic.

Newfoundland is contemplating changing its climate. The impossible of a decade ago is the every day af-fair of today, so why shouldn't a country change its climate if doesn't like it?

The climate of Newfoundland would be changed if a breakwater were built across the Straits of Belle islo between the island and the mainland and the cold Labrador current were shunted out into the Atlantic cean. Such a dam is being seriously considered. It would cost an immense sum of money but engineers may it presents few difficulties. The Labrador current at present is

the chief factor in moulding the cli-mate not only of Newfoundland but of the Maritime province of Canada Day \$1.755, Garmany \$1.80 and Italy and of New England, Coming down \$1.465. This cannot full to cut down from the Arctic Ocean, it pours most severely European purchases of through the Strates of Bello Island American goods. circulating around the Gulf of St. Lawrence, washes with its cold flood the coasts of Newfoundland, flood the coasts of Newfoundland, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotla.

Then passing through Cabet Stratt t turns South and sweeps along New England. Its strong southward flow sats as a cold wedge which pries the which they have chosen in which to Gulf stream away from all these complete their education, the last of coasts and shunts that ocean river, this number having entered college hearing the warmth of the tropics, off this week. Those young people are northeastward across the ocean.

Blocked From Gulf,

interesting exercises preliminary to the respening of the Sanford School were held on Tuesday evening, starting with a formal dinner served at 7 o'clock and continuing with talks by Neber Tayroor Pay My Commissions.

Lawrence, warm all the surrounding shores and islands.

The Gulf stream is responsible for the mild winter climate of England and northern France. England is farther north than Newfoundland. It after cooling off in its long passage across the northern seas, the Gulf stream is still such a factor in tempering England's climate, it would have an even greater effect, it is behave an even greater effect, it is be-lieved in tempering the winter climate. The attendance was all that could be of eastern Canada and New Eng-

Fitzpatrick Takes Stand in Senate to

(Continued from Page One.) Senator Jones.

ment-you can't describe the treat- The new drain which the town fa

tax records at \$500. The new owner could have no meetings in rented halls of the company's lines of wires about town and at places along the shore

the mayor had full authority." This was in October, 1918, Pitzpat-

ick said, and the issue was brought to Washington.

"President Compers, of the American Federation of Labor wrote the ernor of Pennsylvania. There was no BDSWEL.

STEAMER GOES AGROUND TODAY

Stamford, Sept. 25-The steamer Baltimore this week by the death of Rosalind of the Red Cross Line, went Mrs. Prost's mother which occurred aground on Cow's Reef in Long Island last Saturday. The deceased lady was Sound today. She was bound from guest at the Ridge Inn during part St. John's and Hallfax to New York and carries 140 passengers and a crew

SKELETON ARMY CORPS PLANNED

Washington, Sept. 25 .- A new plan for reorganization of the regular army on the basis of a skeleton army corps in each military department, with the department commander also acting as commander of the corps, has been laid before Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff. Officers who evolved the plan say it

ould provide a means for rapid mobington only a fraction of the great if the insular departments were install which comprised the American grand headquarters at Chaumont during the war. Twenty-five officers system would be called out to fill up gystem would be called out to fill up and the control of the cont troops within a department would be placed under the department commander, to be organized into such provisional divisions or brigades as

eld divisions intact to form a field rmy, but to organize the corps only when an emer

IS PLANNED FOR IS VERY COSTLY TO AMERICA

he United States Senate in ratifying the peace treaty. President Wilson knows how much depends upon early action and is leaving no stone un turned to quicken ratification. Although no one has said so, there is sideration to the American bankers' plan for extending credits to Europe is implied by the desire to increase the pressure upon Congress to accept that no broad, international financial scheme can be put into working order until the Senate signs on the dotted

the demoralization in the internation at exchanges is becoming increasingly trave. It now takes \$1,14 of Beitist money to buy a dollar's worth of mer-chandise here, while France has to

MILFORD NEWS

tre now at work in the colleges, Rudolph Bulenick, Wesleyen; Mulford Simonson, Storrs; Catherine Wil-If the Belle isle dam is built the Labrador current would be blocked out of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and, sheering off southeast, would miss the Laura Chamberlin, Defiance College mainly and continue to the continue of the College Charles and Laura Chamberlin, Defiance College mainly and continue to the continue of t

expected on such a day and the ad-dress or rather talk on Imagination, plan for government ownership that given by Mrs. Freda Case, was most interesting and thoroughly enjoyed and the manner in which Mrs. George Bick Nettleton of New Haven ren dered the vocal setections chosen for Defend Steel Strike this affair added still further to that lady's popularity here and the codal hour which fell, and the regular pro-"Was there no movement of the gram was still another feature of the afternoon's enjoyment.

nen inviting the organization" asked The work of printing the town reports is now well in hand and it is statesman possessed by Italy, promised that the work will be com-Senator Jones.

"No, only as the men met in different localities and expressed their desiren."

"Why was it incumbent on the American Federation of Labor to organize the sized industry?" Senator Jones asked.

For is now well in hand and it is promised that the work will be completed in ample time for their distribution at the town meeting. Monday, October 6. These reports are being printed under contract given Joseph R. Clark, who has been the successful bidder for the work for many sidered liegal and hardly representations. "It was a bad spot in the industrial situation." Fitzpatrick replied.
"In the steel industry the hours are long, the wares small and sho treatment—you can't describe the processing the contract.

The steel industry the hours are long, the wares small and sho treatment—you can't describe the processing the contract.

ment."

These conditions, he added, led other large employers to consider imposing similar conditions on their posing similar conditions on their man since the new curb was laik employes, and so for the benefit of around this green, had a fine test organized workers everywhere in the during the rain Monday night and the country, organization of the steel in-dustry was deemed essential by the satisfactory, for there was but little leaders of the labor movement. water left when the rain stopped

stringing additional wires through meeting. Although this session has Butter — Creamery, higher than extras, 1b., 59 1/2 0 60c; extras, 62 common core, 50c; good to prime, 50c; "We went to Mckeesport and put has been followed by increased patthe matter before the city authori-ties. The mayor said we couldn't sary to add feed wires to those al-most there and the city council said ready in use along the way between Bridgeport and Milford.

Notices were sent out to members of the Brotherhood yesterday notifybe held in the First Church Monday evening next. This is the first meeting this fall of this association but is not the annual one being held at this Major Pettee of New Haven on this date when it might not have been so possible on a later date. Major Pet-ROUND TODAY
IN THE SOUND returned soldiers and sailors" promaddresses held hereabouts in a long

For a long time, the water that col ects under the railroad bridge over River street after each heavy rain has been a source of inconvenience to the public having use of that part of the street and of annoyance to men having offices in that vicinity and there has been a difference of opinion between the town officers and the sinte highway commissioners' of remedy the existing conditions, High way Commissioner Bennett was town a few days ago and, in confer ence with Selectman Cheney, it was arranged to lay a much larger drain than the one that now is used and satisfactory arrangements were made between these officials for the work being done in a short time and it is sincerely hoped that this work will carry out the improvement desired for so long a time.

The engagement of Miss Martha Mack to Charles Baird of Bridgeport former well known resident of this place, is announced by the young ady's mother, Mrs. Karl Mack. In the town court yesterday, How ard Johnson of Myrtle Beach was fined \$5 with \$6.10 costs for assault, and Joseph Smith and Walter Con-way, who were picked up by the poice for loitering on the railroad prop-

ASK CORPORATE OWNERSHIP OF ALL RAILROADS

The average citizen probably has no conception of the loss and have wrought by the interminable delay by on Problem:

> Looking over the returns of the referendum vote cast in Connecticut on the railroad plan submitted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, I found some facts which may be of interest to you.

The commercial organizations of Bridgeport, Greenwich, Hartford, New Britain, New Haven, South Manchester. Stamford and Woodbury veted in favor of "corporate ownership and operation with comprehensive reguation," and in favor of eturn of the roads to corporate operation as soon as remedial legislation can be enact-

The eight organizations participating in the referendum also went on record as favoring: (a) Consolidation, in the public interest, with prior approval by government authority, in a limited number of strong competing systems, b() Requirement that railstate business become federal corpor-ations, with rights of taxation and police regulation retained by states (c) Exclusive regulation capital expenditures and security sues, (d) Federal regulation of interstate rates affecting interstate rates, (e) Statutary rules providing that cates in each traffic section shall yield an adequate return on a fair value of property as determined by public authority.

All the organizations voting, cepting Hartford, favored the creato promote development of a national system of rail, water and highway transportation and articulation of all

The complet returns on the refer-

Commerce plan which has the endorse us the endorsement of the railroad brotherhoods.

Emulate D'Annunzio: Grace Situation Is Caused By Italians

(Continued from Page One.) is generally considered the strongest

VOTERS "TO BE UNTIL NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One.) hold a session to admit persons to he electors' oath on Saturday, Sept. third week before the annual town have no legal right to vote at the

You have further asked my opinon as to whether a legal and binding andidates at the coming which enable persons on the "to be made" list to be sworn in by the meectmen and town clerk at a session

In regard to this question, I beg to state that it is my opinion that such an agreement on the part of the candidates would have no legal effect and would not validate the election at which these newly made voters should vote. Such an agreenent would be contrary to public nolley and void, and would not in any help out the situation.

The position of your Town is similar to that of a great many other towns in the State and it is extremely to be regretted that a large number citizens in your Town and all over he State will not be able to vote out from Hartford to the Town officials in time so that they were not ware of the change in the it was too late to act for the coming

JOHN S. PULLMAN, Town Counsel.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

Beeves - Common to fairly prime steers sold at \$9@14.75 per 100 lba; bulls, \$7@9; cows, \$2.50@9.25. Dresscalves — Common to choice veals sold at \$18@15 per 100 lbs.; culls, \$13@17; skim milk calves, \$11@18; grassers, \$8@10.50; city dressed enis, 26@36c; country dressed, \$22

@ 33c. Sheep — Sheep sold at \$407.50 per 100 lbs.; a few head, \$8; culls, \$2 0 3.50; inferior to choice lamba, 12 @ 15.75; culls, \$10 @11. Dressed nutton. 9 @15c; dressed jambs, com-

mon to prime, 18@27c.

Hogs — \$18@18.50 per 100 lbs. for light to fairly heavy weights; heavy \$18; pige, \$17.50; roughs, erty, were let go under suspended